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THEATER ROBBERY SCENE - R. bortly after it was found at the A and G Theater Monday are Mr. and Mrs. William Monroe, managers. Monroe when he arrived at the theater show

Negroes Held for ury in Robberies

Negroes involved in the past week were bound w the March grand jury terings before Justice of

was set at \$1,000 for nd Rahelia, 30, of 355 Fletis Pass Christian, and 440 nded after robwhite A and G Theater , Rahelia was arrested supicion of burglary by a sylvan J. Ladner and City Arthur Garcia, He was red as janitor for the theat-



HOHAEL D. HAAS as Reopens

el D. Haas has reopenoffices for the general of law, returning to a law, returning to a lacution in the Drake Bay St. Louis after

is a life long resident Louis and is married Muser Miss Myrtle Jane again of Mr. and Mrs. (Cost. on Page 3.)

TIDES OF ST LOUIS

High LOW 1922 a.m. 2:03 p.m. 203 p.m. 252 p.m. 252 p.m. 344 s.m. 3:26 p.m. 341 p.m. 341 p.m. 341 p.m. 2:44 p.m. 7:13 a.m. 8:01 a.m.

Bush, 36, arrested Friday by

while driving a 1960 Ford auto-

mobile allegedly stolen from Bay Motors, Inc., Wednesday night, was set at \$5,000. The theater robbery was discovered about 6 p.m. by Manager the office. Approximately \$140 was found missing from the safe, Monroe reported that the side of the safe was jimmied and the combination pounded off. Entrance was gained through the bottom of the safe and the money, which was in small coin bags

A similiar robbery of the theater occurred approximately four years ago. Sheriff Ladner said that two

money bags, imprinted with the theater's name, and approxi-mately \$40 in small change was found in Rahelia's room on Vashington Street.

Bush was spotted by Gulfport policemen Alvin Dearman, Frank Hall and Pete Payne when he drove down 30th Avenue and turned west on U. S. 90. The officers said they recognized the car Bush was driving from the dessissippi Highway Patrol.

Porter Named To Parks Body

P. E. Porter jr. has been elected to serve on the Parks and Playground Commission of Bay St. Louis in place of August J. Scafidi who resigned, it was announced by Mayor John A.

Porter is associated with his \$750. father in an automobile dealership and garage on Ulman Avenue Miss Ann Weston.

Defense Motion Heard Monday In Linam Case

A motion for summary judg-ment was presented to Judge S. C. Mize Monday in Federal Court in Biloxi by Rae Bryant, attorney for the bonding company for Jus-tice of the Peace Nelius Rhodes and Constable Herman Maza rakis, defendants in the civil case of Ted Linam, Bay St. Louis,

vs. Greyhound Corp., et al. Plaintiff's attorneys, Russell and Favre of Bay St. Louis, and Ebb Ford of Guifport resisted the motion and after hearing oral argument, Judge Mize re quested attorneys for both sides to prepare briefs. A ruling will be given on the motion at a

The suit is based on an alleged violation of Linam's civil rights when Mazarakis and Rho-

Less Than 700 Vote Waveland Another Wholesale Hike In General Election Water Woes In Gas Rates in Offing

Hancock County went to the polls general election and ratified the candidates nominated in the August Democratic primaries, according to un-

The unofficial returns give the following votes: for governor, Ross Barnett, 611; Lieutenant governor, Paul B. Johnson, 600; secretary of state, Heber Ladmer, 580; attorney general, Joe Patterson, 571; treasurer Evelyn Gandy, 594; auditor, William D. Neal, 565; superintendent of education, J. M. Tubb, 643; commissioner of agriculture, S. E. Carley, 568; commis-Davis, 562; state tax collector, William Winter, 534; land com-missioner, Robert E. Graham, 560; supreme court clerk, Tom

Other returns include: highway commissioner, Southern district, John D. Smith, 568; public service commissioner, Southern district, W. E. Moore, 556; district attorney, Boyce Holeman 566; senator, 40th district. Wuitman Lott. 568.

In the countywide races were: Clarence M. Ladner, 590; sheriff and tax collector, Gerald V. Price, 609; chancery clerk, Claiborne J. Ladner, 599; circuit clerk, Lamar Otis, 607; county superintendent of education, Kenneth G. McCarty, 607; tax assessor, George E. Heitzmann, 578; coroner and ranger, Emile G. Piazza, 594.

District results were: district 5; supervisor, R. G. Hubbard, 127; J. P., Russell Elliott, 125, and Nelius Rhodes, 117; constable, Arthur Garcia, 135; district 1; supervisor, Charles A. Russ, 80; J. P., Lester Hover, 82; constable, Harlan G. Dean, district 2; supervisor, Isaac M. Frierson, 52; J. P., C. W. Brunson, 52: constable, Clarence Wheat, 52; district 3: supervisor, Charles Lavinghouse, 293; J. P. Leslie L. Dedeaux, 207; district 4; supervisor, James A. Necaise, 220; J. P., A. Frank Selph, 142; and constable, Jervis Moran, 142,

Health Center Site Selection Still in Doubt

In addition, for supervisor,

The final site for the proposed \$24,000 county health center is

Although a site between the new Hancock County Hospital and the county home was selected by the board of supervisors last month. it was rejected Monday when architect Fred Wagner of Oubre and Wagner of New Orleans explained that this location would have to be filled to a level with Scafide at a meeting of the Commission Council Monday. the county home, He estimated filling costs at approximately

The supervisors recessed their meeting to look over three other suggested locations in the same area: at the northern side of the County Home on county owned property, on hospital pro-perty facing Dunbar Avenue adjacent to the southwest end of the hospital, and on land, new privately owned, which runs parallel to the southwest hospital pro-

perty line. To build on the hospital property, the board will have to obtain permission from the Hill-Burton agency of the federal which has a 20-year contract with the county guaranteeing the land for use as a hospital, according to Beat 5 Super-

visor R. G. Hubbard jr. Both of the Dunbar Avenue sites are on well drained ground and if the center were built on the county owned site north of the County Home it could tie in with the home's septic tank drainage,

Wagner commented.
The supervisors agreed to reach a permanent site decision within the next two weeks so that the board can begin advertising for bids on construction (Cont. on Page 3.)

Pumping Station Arrive Completion of the 8,000 man and W. W. Slover as station

horsepower compressor station for Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co. at Ansley is expected in early accountant. The pipeline Company is a of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. of Houston, Texas, and is located 12 miles west of Bay St. Louis. The plant will compress natural gas moving through a 30-inch pipeline from a point south of New Orleans.

Pacilities at the new plant include an office andutility bldg.,
a garage building, a radio transter building and a compressor building housing four 2,000 h.p. Ingersoli engines.

with Gray Wade as plant fore-man, Jim Guffy as district fore-

Personnel will be L. D. Colby from West Monroe, La., Curtis Everage from Natchiteches, La., Ferdinand Koenig from Alexan dria, La. Joe Smith from Cambridge, Onio, Thomas Norris from West Monroe, La., Travis Culbreath from Houston and R. L. Grigsby, T. C. Holmes, R. J. Freeman, R. L. Hebert and E. A. White, all from Hattiesburg.

The employes all have moved here with their families with the key personnel to locate peroperation of the plant and pipeline will be headed by Superintendent O. H. Williams pleted, manently as soon as the he

Are Heard There was water, water everywhere at the Waveland Town ouncil meetings this week.

Aldermen were plagued with vater problems ranging from the city water tank to backyard problems caused by the recentheavy

Officials met informally with W. P. Simmons, maintenance and repair representative from American Tank Co. of Nevada, Mo. Wednesday night after he was un able to attend the regular Tuesday session of the town council. mons had examined the town's tank, constructed in 1957, Oct. 26 when he correct a minor float and gauge market

He reported that the original paint job, guaranteed for one year, showed serious need of repair. He added that paint must be kept between the quarter-inch steel of the 50,000 gallon tank and the water, citing such prooxygen, sedimentation and electrolysis as causing the paint to

JERVIS MORAN -

The Democratic nominee for

in Tuesday's general election

although it was erroneously

reported in last week's Echo

that Marvin Bobinger was the candidate. Moran had defeated

Bobinger in the second Demo-

district 4, Jack Lott, and for constable, district 4, Marvin

Bobinger, each received 22

write-in votes, which under Mis-

sissippi law are not counted un-

less a party's candidate has died.

Occupy County

Transportation problems oc-

cupied the County Board of Edu-

cation again at its first November meeting Monday as Mrs.

Clarence Moran appeared to ask

for ground gripe tires to get her

school bus through the bog creat-

ed by the state aid road project

in the Lakeshore area and Frank

Moran requested additional re-

muneration for servicing broken

down buses on the North Central

was directed to order four tires

designed to handle muddy roads

from the board's contract sup-

plier in an effort to get Mrs.

Moran's route through the winter

with a minimum of trouble. Be-

cause she has gotten stuck so

often in the construction strip,

she has had to retrace the route to pick up all the children going to Gulfview School, thus extend-

ing her mileage.
On the motion of Trustee S.

P. Powell, it was voted to in-

crease by \$20 a month Frank

Moran's pay for bus care. He pre-

sently receives \$70 for driving a

route, plus \$20 for handling gaso-

line and oil at the school. The

board revised the latter figure

to \$40, a totaling of \$110, for

gas and bus care. The main-

tenance duties had been handled

by Elmer Moran who is now un-

treatment

he was having to go out and bring

in broken down buses almost daily which curtailed his income in

money to get someone to ride

(Cont. on Page 12.)

Veterans Administration Hospital. Frank Moran complained that

other respects as well as costing not being specified.

Personnel for Tenn. Gas

dergoing

Superintendent E. E. Breland

School Board

Bus Matters

cratic primary.

The aldermen agreed to ask for bids for the project at the December meeting with the con-tract to be awarded in January. At Tuesday's meeting Mayor

Garfield Ladner explained to ty delegations, which complained about excess water in the yards and too small drainage routes on Vacation Lane and Peron and Davis Streets, that unusually heavy rains caused the poor drainage as well as the increasing amount of road holes. He said that drainage repair work can not begin until drier weather.

Council assured the delegation from Vacation Lane that a narrow bridge on the Beach Boulevard end of the street would be investigated and provisions made for its enlargement.

In other matters council agreed to clear heavily overgrown lots belonging to Mrs. Emilie Durand's estate; Mrs. L. M. White: and Roland Pfeiffer when it got no reply following receipt of registered letters requesting clearance. Clearance harges will be added to the city's taxes on the property.

Council agreed to send a re-

(Cont. on Page 12.)

Three bids were opened Mon-

day by city Commission Council

for paving of approximately 2,700

feet of curbs and gutters on

No decision was reached as to

Washington Street that were tor

the successful bidder because of

a variance in the number of feet

bid on and strength of the paving

material. Mayor John A. Scafide

and Commissioners J. Cyril Glover and Warren Traub voted

to hold the matter in abevance

Budders were Roger Heitz-

ound-per-cubic-inch test

mann, \$1,920, the number of feet

up to replace gasmains.



NEW ADMINISTRATOR ON JOB - Checking equipment with Norton Hass, left, secretary of the county hospital board, is Thomas O. Logue, new Hancsch County Hospital administrator.

Hospital Administrator Post Assumed by Logue hike had not been discussed by the city council. The new Hancock County Hos... tal in Mendenhall for over a from 28,3 to 29,6 cents, accord-

pital administrator, Thomas O. Logue, began a three year con-tract, signed last month with the hospital trustees, when he umed his duties Nov. 1.

One of eight applicants interviewed by the hospital board Sept. 22, he will receive a salary of \$650 a month and expenses while traveling on hospital business subject to the approval of the

He is a registered laboratory technician and was formerly administrator for the Simpson County Hospital in Mendenhali.

A native of Vicksburg, Logue received his training at the Vicksburg Infirmary School of Medical Technology and the Vicksburg Infirmary Heggins

tal in Yazoo City and as laboratory and X-ray technician in Collins. He was administrator of the Simpson County Hospi-

\$1,636,26: 2,500-

pound, \$1,182,26.

James I. Ansley bid on 2,500

lineal feet, 3,000-pound, \$807,84;

Mayor Scafide reported that Carroll Avenue is scheduled for

leveling and resurfacing and re-

to begin preparatory work which

will take two or three days, he

Traub agreed that the work be

2,500 pound, \$768.67.

quested the council's

on Dunbar Ave.

Logue holds the rank of cap-

tain with the Army reserve. Active in civic affairs, he was president of the Mendenhall Junior Chamber of Commerce, a member of the American Le-gion and Mendenhali Cancer

He is a member of the Baptist Church and while in Mendenhall taught a Sunday School class and

Married and the father of two children, Tom, 3, and Tonia, 5, he expects to bring his family to Bay St. Louis within a few

Fog Abets He has served as head of the laboratory and X-ray department at Kings Daughters Hospital in Yazzo City. Boy and the laboratory and X-ray department at Kings Daughters Hospital in Yazzo City. Boy and the war dead, said the Legion, its auxiliary, Boy and the war dead, said the Legion, its auxiliary, Boy and the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the legion in the war dead, said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion is said the Legion in the war dead, said the Legion in At Seawall

Heavy rain and fog resulted in two non-fatal accidents Saturday night when cars driven by Mickey Graham, 19, and Albert Garcia Study Curbs, Gutters Graham, 19, and Albert Gardia jr., 23, crashed over the Beach Boulevard embankment into the bay. Both cars were reported as **OnWashingtonStreet**

the Graham auto, a 1958 Pontiac, suffered minor facial lacera tions. Other passengers in the car were Frank Battefore, Donald Compretta and Gus Thomas. The water was reported as only knee deep at the Beach Boulesection where the auto went over the embankment.

Garcia, driving a 1954 Chevrolet, crashed over the final embankment at Bayou Caddy fishing camp. The only occupant of auto, he managed to reach gineers to determine the best nounced that work began Monto swim. Water depth in this area day morning on the new school is reported at 20 feet.

(Cont. on Page 7.)

officials have received official actification from United Gas Pipeline Co. that application has been made to the Federal Power Commission for a rate increase of 1.3 cents per 100 cubic feet of gas effective Oct. 1. Waveland officials were for-

ced to hike natural gas prices there 50 per cent effective Oct. I when an examination of the hudget by city auditors revealed that additional funds were necessary to meet the four increases wholesale prices granted by he power commission

Waveland Mayor Garfield Ladner said that the recent city rate increase would cover this new proposed wholesale ratehike and was anticipated when the 1959-60 city budget was drawn

Wholesale rate increases have been absorbed by the city for the past 20 years in Bay St. Louis in the domestic rates field but commercial rates were slightly increased and adjusted in 1957, according to J. Cyril Glover, city commissioner, He added that an additional rate

Legion Sets Veteran's Day Celebration

Albert S. Johnson III of Pascagoula, 9th District commander of the American Legion, Mississippi department, will be principal speaker at the annual Veteran's Day celebration Wed-nesday, Nov. 11, sponsored by the Clement R. Bontemps Post

Fred Fayard, chairman for the program honoring all veter-ans who have served this nation gion, its auxiliary, Boy and Girl Scouts, Cub parks and all schools will participate in the observance, County and city officials, organizational officers also will be on hand,
A mammoth parade will form

(Cont. on Page 7.)

Benefit Movie total losses. Bert Taylor, a passenger in Tickets Sold

Tickets are now on sale for the Nov. 11 benefit movie for the Hancock County Blood Bank.

The benefit showing was donated to the bank by Joseph Scafidi, owner of the Star Theater. Tickets, at 50 and 25 cents. being sold at the county schools, business establish ments, at the Star Theater and County Blood Bank.

and 9 p.m. are scheduled for the Lucilie Ball and Desi Arnez comedy, The Long Long Trailer.



GROUNDBREAKING FOR OUR LADY OF THE GULF SCHOOL - MAIN Arthur Chapman opens ceremonies for the breaking and bleasing the ground Sunday afterness S Our Lady of the Gulf Parish elementary school on South Second Street, Ground was breaked by Msgr. Martin Moloney, pastor of the parish; and Mother Mary Evelyn, p Joseph's Academy.

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Van Doren, TV and You

Newspapers have been having a big time over TV's embarrassment resulting from the disclosures concerning TV quiz programs. Many have gone so far as to editorialize that this scandal is indicative of a very serious lapse in the morals of the American (U. S. version) people generally. The Echo can't know what the entire facts are. Neither can a legislative committee of the United States Congress.

The Echo does believe that too much is being made over a slip, major admittedly, of our TV competitor. Basically the public wasn't any more fooled than they knowlingly are when they watch a professional wrestling match. A few individuals cheated. A few businessmen, in a line of business with no standard of ethics, because they are so new, weren't exactly honest with the watching public, but at no direct hurt to the public.

Without condoning in any way the ethics and tactics of some producers, this paper believes its youngest competitor hasn't wrecked American morals, isn't indicative of American Morals and has done more harm to Mr. Charles Van Doren, et al, than \$100,000 can

How many of our readers, when no other person is hurt, wouldn't go along for \$100,000? We hope few, we hope we wouldn't, but we wonder,

Why Advertise

We are frequently asked something to the effect "Show me that advertising pays"? We don't have a categorical answer, only ones that show by example. According to a release early this year by Dunn and Bradstreet a survey made over a long period showed that less than five per cent of the corporations who went bankrupt were advertisers.

Better illustrations are available in this area. We will take two from Harrison County, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Myers of Friendship House restaurant and Mr. John Gimma of Gimma Imports, Narine, et al. Mr. Myers, after 15 vears with the Toddle House Restaurant chain in 42 states, moved to the Coast as manager for a Coast restaurant. In September ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Myers opened Friendship House Restaurant. In August two years ago Mr. John Gimma, a young man, opened his automobile business-boats now included.

Advertising whether newspaper, radio, TV, billboard or other won't keep in business someone selling a ten cent item for a dollar. If you have a good product to begin with, we believe it will increase your sales, particularly if you are a good salesman. Let's look and see what Mr. Myers and Mr. Gimma did.

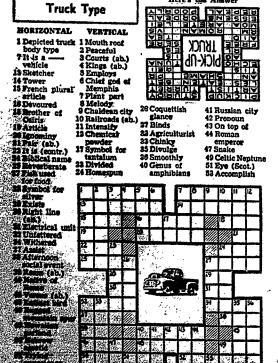
First, they had a good product. Second, either they were good salesmen or they hired such. Third, they advertised. We are told that Friendship House, a restaurant, and restaurants aren't known to be big advertisers, is one of Mississippi's biggest advertisers. Certainly it is the biggest in its line on the Coast. Mr. Gimma is probably the biggest advertiser in his field on the Coast. What happens? Friendship House serves more meals

a day than any restaurant in Mississippi, frequently over 3000. Mr. Gimma leads his competitors on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. One leads the State in ten years; the other the Coast in two years.

Our conclusion: Handle a good product and advertise. . . .

Couldn't locate the statistics on the Old Miss-LSU game in any area daily newspaper, but via Virginia and the AP found out. Thought maybe others had the same problem, so you'll find them on page 10.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Age-Old Fallout Problem



From Our Files

By Gone **Days**

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 4, 1959—H. H. Shatmek was elected president of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce at the meeting of the board of directors Oct. 27. Other newly elected officers are Bob Hamilton, vice president, and Ed Engelhorn, secretary and treasur-

25 YEARS AGO

Nov. 2, 1934—Mrs. A. F. Fournier of Waveland, presi-dent of the Bay St. Louis Circle of the King's Daughters and Sons, was elected president of the Mississippi branch of the International Daughters and Sons at the annual state convention in Hattiesburg last week.

County Agent Notes or area forester. For informa-

CLOYER AREAS

if you have a clover area on your farm where no grass is

growing, it might pay you to sod

seed 100 pounds of oats or 25

pounds per acre of ryegrass. This will give you a better graz-

ing mixture and give you some

otection from bloat.
If clover has faded out a grass

rea, chances are you need phos-

phate and potash more than re-

seeding. Use the needed fertili-

zer and where you want white

clover on new areas, plant five

Sod areas to be sod seeded

ence if the sod seeding is done

of fertilizer should be used as

SOD SEEDING

grass becomes dormant.

By Howard Simmons PLANTING PINE TREES

Planting season for pine Seedlings is almost here, if you plan to set out any seedling this year, here are some suggestions:

Decide how and when you are going to get the seedlings from nursery. Decide if going to plant them by hand or by machine. Arrange for the labor you will need to plant the seedi-

If you plan to plant as many as 25,000 seedlings, it will probably pay you to pick up your seedlings at the nursery.
For advice on planting pine

seedlings, care of them and costs call on your local county agent

Deaths

Dr. H. M. Keefe

Dr. Harold Milton Keefe died suddenly at 4 a.m. Sunday at his residence on Cedar Lane, He was

Services were at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday at Fahey-Whitfield Funeral Home with religious ser-vices at Christ Episcopal Church. He is survived by his wife,

A native of Wisconsin, Dr. served as a dentist in the U. S. Navy during World Wars 1 and II. He had lived

in Bay St. Louis for about 13 years.
Pallbearers were T. T. Reboul ir., George Stevenson, Joseph Scharff, S. P. Murphy,

Dr. John Husband and Dr. Wal-

Interment was in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Mrs. Paul Dekuze

Services were at 10:30 a.m. londay at Main Street Methodist Church for Mrs. Paul Delcuze,

Born Beulah White, she was resident of the Gulf Coast since early childhood, Mrs. Delcuze lived in Bay St. Louis, but was visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Perrett, in Guifport when she died Friday

Besides Mrs. Perrett she is survived by five other children, M. P. Delcuze, Texarkana, Ark., P. A. Delcuza, Driver, Va.; Mrs. Eleonore Spayde, Tampa, Fla.; G. H. Delcuze, Greenwood; and Mrs. Laura Gray, Garden City, N. Y.; 15 grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren; and a brother, Charles A. White, Laurel.

Burial was in Cedar Rest

Joseph Cospelich

Joseph Cospelich, 79, a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis and ship's carpenter by trade, died at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at his home on Felicity Street.

nd of the late Roselia Payre, he is survived by one son Alfred Cospelich; four daughters, Mrs. Alfred Beam, Mrs. Randolph Waltman, Louis Hill and Mrs. Viola Favre; seven brothers, Pere, Anthony and Peck of Guitport, Andrew of Long Beach, Morris of Biloxi, Alex of Bay St. Louis and Gasper of the Philippine Islands; 26 grandchildren and one great grand-

Services will be at 2:45 p.m.
Friday from Fahey-Whitfield
Funeral Home, followed by religious rines at Our Lady of Gulf Church with interment in Cedar Rest Cametery.

RAT CONTROL tion on ASC payments, see your local ASC officer.

As the weather gets cooler rats move from fields into farm These rats cost you money.

They not only eat up a good bit of feed, but ruin more than they eat. They also damage the buildings. Get rid of them.

Do it by cleaning up the pre-mises - get weeds and thrash from around the buildings. Do away with piles of scrap lumber,

warfarin or pival. These materials do not make the rats become bait-shy and do a good job of control. Be sure to fellow all directions when using these materials.

HUNTING SAFETY Remember to treat every gun

should be grazed down and the planting done just before the as if it were loaded. Never aim a gun at anything you do not wish Two major causes of sod to kill. Before loading your gun. eeding failures are planting too make sure that the barrel is early in heavy sods and lack of clear of obstructions. Never fertilizer. It makes no differcarry a loaded gun into camp, into your car, into your home or any inhabited area. Keep safety e spacing, the same amount in mind when hunting and good

With Two Months To Go

Road Death Count Matches Last Year's

death toll be reduced this year? Yes, if state safety officials and the Highway Patrol can get

the necessary public support. Calling for a slowing down on Mississippi highways, Pub-lic Safety Commissioner Tom

The following realty trans-

Sam Whitfield to Norton Haas,

1/2 of SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 14; NE 1/4 of SW 1/4; NW 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 22; NE 1/4; NE 1/4 of NW 1/4; W 1/2 of NW 1/4; W 1/2 of NW

1/4, Sec. 26, Twp. 7 S. R. 15

field and Verna Oden Stanfield, E 1/2 of SW 1/4; SW 1/4 of SE

Sec. 22; NW 1/4 of SE 1/4;

Migaud to McDonald Realty Co.

Harry J. and Evelyn B. Ber-

Bagur Developing Co. to Roy

Sessume, Lots 24, 25, Block Belle Isle Sub., Pearlington.

Correction Deed: Ted Linam

Frederick Dick and Mrs. Do-

Services were last week in

Greens for Emile Cheramie, 78,

The brother of Mrs. Millard Toulme of Bsy St. Louis, he is

also survived by his wife, Mrs. Lenor Saux Cheramie; a grand-son, Dr. Leonard A. Cheramie;

and a great-grandson, Jan Chera-mie, all of New Orleans.

lores Messina, .16 acre, part of Elihu Carver claim, Twp. 8

Bay St. Louis.

8 S. R. 14 W.

S., R. 14 W.

Emile Cheramie

who died Oct. 23.

Cemetery, Greme.

Norton Haas to V. L. Stan-

fers were recorded in the office of Clerk of Courts A. C. Mit-

chell during the two weeks end-

ing Oct, 19th.

Will Mississippi's traffic Scarbrough this week said the the first time since Jan. 1 that state's traffic death toll can be the official Highway Patrol death cut below the 1958 count. responding days.

With only two months recount for the year is "even-Steven' with last year (424 to 424 on Oct. 28). This marks

year's toll. It is the Highway Patrol's intention to do its best **Realty Transfers** to see that these deaths are curbed." The Patrol head explained that speed continues to be the number one contributing factor in state Ronald Albert Landers and Donald George Landers to William E. Burke and Boots Rosalie traffic deaths, and speed law en-

Burke, 9 acres, Simon Farve claim, Sec. 37, Twp. 8 S. R. 16 W., primary objective during the remainder of the year. excepting 2/3 acre.

Louis A. jr. and Alice Miller State motorists are urged to support the drive to reduce high-Schmiderer to Mrs. Katie Ybos, E. 60 ft. of Lot 368, W. 15 ft. ay mishaps by driving sanely, alertly, and of Lot 369, 1st Ward, Bay St.

Louis. Amelia Scafide, Frances Sca... fide and Victor John Franckiewicz to Curtis F. and Catherine S. Matherne, Lot 220, 2nd Ward, Bay St. Louis.

L. Gray and Edythe G. Burdin to Mrs. Gladys D. Hass, Lots 11. 12, Block 2, Ramoneda Sub. 4th Ward, Bay St. Louis. Albert W. Moore and Inco.

NE 1/4; NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 26; W 1/2 of NW 1/4, Sec. 26, Twp. 7 S. R. 15 W. John W. and Bessie Chandler Phillips Moore to Albert W. and Irene Phillips Moore, Lot 246, c., E 150 ft, of Lot 9, Ist Ward, 1st Ward, Bay St., Louis. Louis Miramon ir, to Mr. and

Mrs. Albert B. Orduna jr. Lot 3, Block X, Bayou La Croix Esgeron to Edgar M. Ladner, part of Sec. 26, (J. B. Lardasse claim) NE 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec. 26, Twp. Mark C. Smith jr. to Mrs. Hazel Pitre, Lots 9-12, Block

15, Harbor Estates, 1st Add., to Mrs. Dora Brooks Speck, Lots 22, 23, 27, Block 6, Jourdan River

Robert L. Genin, Edwin J. Engman and Miriam A. Engman, to A. C. Toncre SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 14, Twp. 7 S., R. 14 W. First Assembly of God Church

through trustees to the Church of God of Bay St. Louis, E 50 ft. of Lot 3, Lot 2, Block 2, Touline Sub rear 2nd Ward, Bay St.

State of Miss. to Lester L. LaFrance, Lots 3, 4, 35, 36, Blk. 135, East Ansley, Mrs. Cora Smith Goss to

Mrs. Myrtle Dossett Spence, 1.9 acres, Sec. 7, Twp. 6.8, R. 15 A requiem high mass was said at St. Joseph's Church with in-terment in Hook and Ladder

Myrtle D, and J. B. Spence and B. L. Dossett to Nancy Jean Dossett, SE 1/4, Sec. 23; NW 1/4

to my childhood -- over 50 years ago, Though we did not live too near the Drakes -- our families were friends of long standing and my sister and I were allowed to visit Mr. and Mrs. Drake quite

Letters to the Editor

A Tribute to E. Steele Drake

I have lost a neighbor and a

moved from my chain of life.

Mr. Drake loved children very

dearly --- always a recommen-dation of good qualities -- and

my recollection of him dates back

friend. With the passing of Mr.
Drake I feel that a link has been

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

To us, it was a great treat we knew that it meant getting some of the delicious pastries that Mrs. Drake was famous for and also it meant that Mr. Drake fashioned swing that was always hanging from his magnificent oak -- the same one that I have

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mind now," Commissioner Scar-brough said, "that our accident

death rate can be cut below last

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Check Expiration

Dates on Licenses

More than 30,000 driver

licenses which expired Sept. 30

have not been renewed, accord-

ing to the driver license division

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Driver licenses may be re-

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been privileged to look at each

day for the past 20-odd years from my office window. Another lovable trait that Mr. Drake possessed was to always have "chocolate nickels and chocolate covered almonds in his pocket and he delighted in sharing them with "his child-

As the years passed our lives did not touch so closely but for 23 years now we have s and a day was not com plete unless Mr. Drake came over our office several times for soft drinks or chocolate milks --or for just a little chat. He was a great lover of flow-

ers and we always shared our first blooms with each other and profited by each other's know ledge of the subject. He took great pride in his yard and shared the thought with me that "one is closer to God's heart in a garden than anywhere else on earth.

His affection for his home . the home to which he brought his bride and in which they spent so many happy years was really outstanding and to him I am surit was a satisfaction that he had

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Billy Stechmann, conducts the blessing of the graves in St. Mary's Cemetery and the of prayers for all the deceased of Our Lady of the Gulf parish on Sunday. My Favorite

By PERRY COMO

O Jesus, behold our prostate before Thee, to more do we conserus selves to Thee - our trial joys - that our home, like it may ever be the shrined particularly, love, labor and take. Thou protect and bless all us, absent and present it and dead.

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Price of Honesty

In spite of the columns of space in the nation's newspaper denote to television stars and programs, some members of the TV dustry have felt they have not been reported adequately of instances, criticized fairly. News coverage of the quit show that which was not of the newspapers' making, has increased this fellow. Now TV is getting too much space in the press and on the space to the pressure of ficials.

subject to please some broadcasting officials.

The thing that has surprised us, however, is the comparation of support or applause a leader in the TV industry received the took steps to avoid a repetition of the scandal and to dealer there of the standal and to dealer the constituent of the scandal and to dealer the standard of the scandal and to dealer the standard of the scandal and to dealer the scandard of the scandal and to dealer the scandard of the scandal and to dealer the scandard of the scandard of the scandal and to dealer the scandard of t other questionable practices on his network.

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Dr. Frank Stanton, head of CBS, not only announced there be no quiz shows but also stated TV shows should not present be what they are not. In other words, let the public know was is watching rehearsed, prepared in advance, etc., material. The first statement, although reported in the press, did by much if any applause, and the second has been met with the by many columnists. One of them called it a "self-serving the by many columnists. One of them called it a "self-serving the by many columnists. One of them called it a "self-serving the by many columnists," when someone sticks his neck out in an interest of the competitive factors in the TV industry, when someone sticks his neck out in an interest of the competitive factors in the TV industry, when someone sticks his neck out in an interest of the competitive factors in the TV industry, when someone sticks his neck out in an interest of the competitive factors in the TV industry, when someone sticks his neck out in an interest of the competitive factors in the TV industry, when someone sticks his neck out in an interest of the competitive factors in the TV industry, when someone sticks his neck out in an interest of the competitive factors in the TV industry, when someone sticks his neck out in an interest of the competitive factors in the TV industry, when the TV industry is the transfer of the tran

School Board Secrecy

Newspapers have had so many difficulties with school ducting the public's business in private that it is new ducting the public's business the side of the press.

wastate education official publicly takes the side of the press.

Walter R. King, special assistant to the New York State Education ended the annual meeting of the State School Resociation this week: "A few school boards create suspicion, and ill will, not to mention poor public opinion, for their systems by insisting on 'closed-door' board meetings and in public business in at least semi-secretur." public business in at least semi-secrecy." He said the boards must spell out their plans and philosopher

greater detail and take the public and the press into full principal if the public is misinformed or uniformed about school affinition the fault of school officials, he said.

If school officials in other states would take the same as Mr. King, there might be an end to school board screet with the country. But even then that might be too much to since it seems to be an occupational disease for some people of sider as a private matter their activities in positions of public matter.

Right to Know Vs. Copyright

A COURT decision this week upheld the right of Admiral Rider A COURT decision this week upheld the right of Admiral November to copyright his speeches thus preventing their republication of the speech in Judge Holtzoff admitted the case fall with the speech in a news report. The question was whether one else could publish the speeches in book form presumbly profit without Admiral Rickover's permission.

If this decision ever becomes the basis for a government of anyone else, denying the press the right to quote from copyrights.

anyone else, denying the press the right to quote from copylishes speeches delivered in public then the copyright law will have seeded the First Amendment to the Constitution. That tolerated

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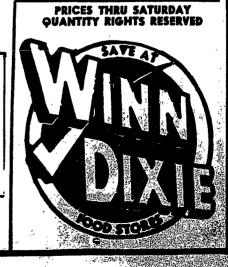
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Nov. 1—Burt Taylor. Nov. 2—Norvin Payard, Mrs. Nov. 3...Mrs. Myrtle Jones.

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Oct. 29-Mrs. Jack Garrige. Oct. 30-Charles Debenport. Mrs. John Ryan. Oct. 31-Pamalone Hoda

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HD Council Will Hear State Prexy

Mrs. John Moody of Poplarville, 1960 State Home Demonstration Council president, will be guest speaker at the Hancock County council meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the home agent's office.

Mrs. Moody will reporten the national council meeting in Portland, Ore, Oct. 17-19 and will discuss the state organization.

The Bay St. Louis chib will be hostess for the meeting and members are invited to attend.

Catholic Youth **Pick Delegates** For Convention

Five officers of the Catholic Youth Council for Our Lady of the Gulf parish have been chosen to attend the CYC national conition in Kansas City, Mo. Nov. 12 to 15.

They are Dale Sellier of North Second Street, social chairman; Rose Thomas of Carroll Avenue, secretary; Richard Morreale of DeMontiuzin Avenue, physical di-rector; Inez Favre of Dunbar Avenue, spiritual director, and Mary Alice Kingston of DeMontluzin, vice president.

The group will join the rest of the Mississippi delegation in Jackson and leave by chartered bus next Thursday for Kansas City. Main purpose of the convention is to discuss various problems of the youth in different parts of the county and see what can be done about them.

The local council will sponso a benefit dance from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall to help raise funds for the trip. Music will be by the Nomads and admission is

Plan Cake Sale

Chapter 2 of the Women of Christ Episcopal Church will have a cake sale at Jimey Jungle Friday, Nov. 13 from 8 a.m. to



BOOK WEEK AT THE LEBRARY - Examining two Ju County Memorial Librarian Mrs. Katherine Wilson are from left Leo Parker ir., Ronald Russell, John Palhman, Yvette DeGravelles, Drew Fillingame, Mary Jo Jacobi and Sandra Jean Ladner. Several other exhibits are on display at the library for National Book Week.

when frozen. Their quality was

equal to that of day-old cakes

at the end of the second week.

what differently to freezing. For

the first few days the quality of the texture decreased, but later

seemed to recover. After a few

weeks at zero, there was little

difference between the frozen and

fresh cakes. After four days in

the freezer pound cakes firmed

and became mealy and crumbly.

After five weeks, these unattrac-tive qualities had disappeared al-

The taste panel in this re-search noticed chiffon cakes be-

gin to lose flavor compared to

fresh cake after one week in the

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The people doing the tasting and testing on these cakes are

trained to do this sort of thing.

er cakes after 8 weeks.

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Home Agent Notes

By GLORIA MAULDIN

YEAR NEARS END

Here it is November, Along with that realization comes the thought of most of us, "It isn't long now until Thanksgiving and Christmas, I've got to get busy on plans for food and gifts'.
Your favorite cake is always

a part of Holiday planning for family and friends, isn't it? If you are one who's found some isn't it? If early baking that goes into the freezer helpful, you'll be especially interested in some USDA research on how well different kinds of cake keep in

FROZEN CAKES

and yellow layer cakes keep "strictly fresh" slightly longer than angel food, chiffon or pound cake. After a month's storage at zero degrees F, the chocolate and yellow layer cakes were rated better than day-old unfrozen cakes.

Angel food cakes frozen for two weeks rated better than day old unfrozen cakes. Those frozen three weeks rated just as good as day old unfrozen cakes.

Chiffon cakes keep their freshness a slightly shorter time

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Reg. 2.98 Men's Pilgrim Sport Shirt 1.888 Reg. 19.95 and 20.50 men's wattnes 14.65 Reg. 1.29 Men's Swetch Socks 4 for \$1 Special' Men's Stretch Socks 4 for \$5 Reg. 3.98 Chenille Spreads 2 for \$5 Reg. 1.98 12:56-in. Deor Mirrors 99¢ Reg. 9.95 Table Lamp Assortment 5.99

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Waveland Notes

Mrs. George Hoffman and seas, George ir., Rex, and David, spent the weekend in New Or-leans where they visited relatives md the boys attended several

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Watson Abilene, Tex., visited e I d friends here on Thursday, Mr. Watson resided here whenhe was

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collier and sons and Ed. Tucker, all of Mew Orleans, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bour-geois and Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Bourgeois of New Orleans were mests Sunday of Mesars, Bourreois' mother, Mrs. T. S. Bour-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Farve jr and son, Ronnie who are now residing in New Orleans, spent the weekend at their home on Waveland Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank La Rocca and children, Cindy and Frank, were Sunday guests of Mrs. La Rocca's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Soldinie.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Moran have returned to their home in New Orleans after spending a week with Mr. Moran's mother,

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Cpl. Richard Oisen, U. S. Air Force, who has been stationed in Germany, and Mrs. Olsen and denohter, Jeanne Marie, who have been visiting Corporal Olsen's parents in Pittsburgh, Pa., arrived Thursday for a short visit with Mrs. Olsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Drew and Mr. and Mrs. Cuy Drew and daughters, Lynette and Gulana, and Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois of New Orleans spent the weekend at their home on Waveland Ave-

Mr. and Mrs. B. White and family of Hattiesburg are occupying the Weidman home on Market Street for the winter.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Canady of Dogwood Drive were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kevlin, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hindeland, Mr. Joy H. Kevlin and daughter, Linda, of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hindeland jr. and daughters, Debra and Kay, of Grema, La.

Garden Club Will Hear Mrs. Husband

Mrs. John Husband will be uest speaker when the Bay-Waveland Garden Club meets next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. L. Carter at 114 Beach Blvd., Waveland, She will give a reading on birds.

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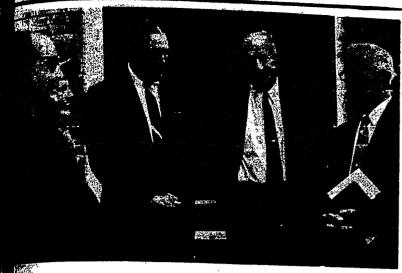
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White the well-comes — The Rev. R. A. Landsey, right, new minister of First eyielian Church, chars with, from left, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Russo, T. T. Reboul jr. and C. lish ster services Sunday, Mr. Lindsey came to the church from Walmit Ridge, Ark. A native its ster, he and his wife are now living in the Lindsey family home in Pineville. They have well, Dr. Edward Lindsey and Mac Lindsey of New Orleans, and a daughter, Jane Lindsey, of grew, Texas.

The junior club there (sixth

grade) has Brenda Sue Fricke as

president with Merl Ladner as vice president; Sandra Bennett,

secretary-treasurer; Ann Ben-

nett, recreation leader, and

of the seventh and eighth grade

club at North Central. Other

officers are Vivian Baker, vice

president; Ramona Hoda, secre-

tary-treasurer; Paula Hariel, recreation and song leader; Ba-

bara Lee, reporter, and Mrs. Mary Favre, teacher leader. Lanell Necaise heads the

North Central senior club (ninth

through 12th grades) with Audrey

Floore, vice president; June

Hoda, recreation and song lead-

er; Sharon Lee, reporter, and Mrs. Favre, adult leader.

club is Maria Peterson with Elaine Williams, vice president

Kelly, recreation leader; Janice Lee, song leader, and Mrs. Jac-queline Hover, adult leader.

President of the Lakeshore

Ladette Palmer is president

Christine Shaw, song leader.

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wider sponsor. High's eighth and ninth tident Dianna Dixon, ry-treasurer; Carol Ann recreation and song lead-Camilla Bilbo, reporter.

ing the 10th, 11th and 12th t club at Bay High is Carol an, Freda Perniciaro president Myrna Quaris secretary-treasurer; in Garvey, recreation and leader, and Lynn Hall, re-

Aline Courrage, secretary-trea-surer; Beverly Fricke, recrea-tion leader; Cheryl Moran, song leader, and Miss Perkins, adult dien Schaefer is preto the Cedar Point neighed club, Gioria Kimmel is president, Edith Traub is Linda Jones heads the Logtown club with Jerrie Ward, reasurer; Vidalia recreation and song vice president; Carolyn Holden, inda Merritt, reporter secretary-treasurer; Elaine

W. P. Henderson, adult Sewell is president of t Episcopal School club Stone, vice president; secretary-treasurer Thomas, recreation

orth Central School ele-club (fourth and fifth a) is headed by Kathy Lad-ith Lameitre Ladner as reident; Gay Necaise, sec-tresurer, and Bettie recreation and song lead-

LEGAL NOTICES

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Court Grants **Nine Divorces**

Nine divorces were granted by William G. Hewes, Chancellor of the 8th Chancery district, in the second week of the October term of Chancery Court through today. Court is scheduled to re-

cess Friday until February, 1960. They were Mrs. Polly Kinmard Throckmartin from Kendrick B. Throckmartin; Herbert Martello from Mildred R. Martello; Robert L. Horning from Lavina Horning; N. Herman Jones from Cora R. Jones; Gloria May Perez Denaille from Theotus Denaille; Marcel M. LaNasa from Julia Rogers LaNasa; Mrs. Katie Cuevas Shaw from Lenox Shaw; Roberta Thomas Nores from Elmore Nores and Dora M. Wright Green from William

Building Permits

Building permits issued in the office of City Commissioner of Public Utilities J. Cyril Glover during the week ending Nov. 3 were as follows: E. H. McLaughlin, repair

roof, 225 Boardman, \$250, Jack Shearer, build carport, 331 Main St., \$300.

Brice Building Co., Inc., build new elementary school on Dun-bar Avenue add classrooms to Valena C. Jones School and Waveland School lunchroom, \$201,000. Franklin Cain, build carport,

432 Washington St., \$200.



NEW PAINT STORE OPENING TOMORROW - Mrs. Sheldon Seuzeneau, manager of the new Mary Carter Paint store opening at 105 South Beach Blvd. tomorrow, checks instructions on a label with Jack Gardner of Tampa, Fla., representative of the paint firm.

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Juniors, Third Graders Reign at Halloween Fair

Gaynell Ory and McCoy Peterson of the junior class and Debbie Hebert and Clyde Moran of the third grade reigned as kings and queens of the gala Halloween Fair held at North Central School last Thursday.

Several hundred people were on hand to vote for the candidates of their choice and to enjoy the tertainment at the many booths. which included: dart throwing, the fish pond, the house of hor-

Marriage, Rearing Children is Topic **For SJA Parents**

spoke on Marriage and the Rearing of Children at the annual cooperative meeting of the St.

Joseph's Parents Club Tuesday
Might in the convent gymnasium.

Mrs. James DeBlanc, president, an sident, amounced plans for a tur-key shoot Sunday at the St. Stanis-laus College stadium to raise money toward buying new bles-

Ninety-three members were present and Sister Vincent's first grade won the attendance prize. ames DeBlanc won the entrance prize and Mrs. Bertha D'Giani won the ladies'

Refreshments were served later by the officers, Mrs. De Mrs. Lawrence Jacobi, first vice president Mrs. Robert Kemery, second vice president; Mrs. J.T.McCaleb jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Andy Becker, secretary, and Mrs. A. B. Hunter, treasurer. ball throwing, the monkey cage and the cake walk.

Music was provided by the North Central Rock-Its, a string band composed of Laverne Moran, Howard Ladner, Huey Moran and Larry Lee Ladner.

The committee in charge of the fair consisted of Mrs. R. E. Webb, Doc Thigpen, Miss Myrdesia Martin, Truman Schultz, and Miss Twillia Cuevas. C. R. Knowlton, president of the Parent-Teacher Association, headed the decoration committee.

The North Central Parent-Teachers Association will have The Rev. Adrian Mercier its November meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the school cafe-

> American Legion, have been notified of committee appointments by National Commander Martin

Roger Reinike has been named scholarship committee, his fourth consecutive year to serve on a national body. Lucien Kidd has been appointed to the awards les body, the seventh post he has received. Another national assignment went to Russell Elliott who will serve on the membership and post activities committee. He has received a number of national appoint

rors, bottle ringing, bowling, pin-the-tail-on-the-donkey, basket-

Posts Go to 3

Three members of the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139.



ARGENTINA VERT OR—Rebert Perez, a young cyclist from Senia Fe, Argentina, pessed through Bay St. Louis recently: on his way to New York. Having already traveled for 18 months, he has foured every Central American country. He had two years at Registals in Argentina and lived with an American family of Centernals for seven months to practice it. So far he has not had very Linguistance difficulty, he said.

Realty Transfers

rt of NB 1/4 of SB 1/4; part Co; B 1/2 Lot 5, Berdago Sub; NW 1/4 of SB 1/4, Sec. 22; Lots 1, 2, 43, 44, 74-81, Bik. 10 acres NB 1/4 of NW 1/4, 3 A; Lots 14-16, 25, 26, 67-c. 27; S, 10 Acres SB 1/4 80, Bik. 4 A; Lots 8-14, 43, 50-NB 1/4, Sec. 3; S 1/2 of NW S3, 64, 65, Bik. 5 A; Lots 8, 9, No. 10 acres NR 1/4 of NW 1/4. Sec. 27; S. 10 Acres SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 3; S 1/2 of NW

D. Spence, all NW 1/4 of NW 1/4. ying So, of Public road, Sec. 23; Il NW 1/4, except NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 23: 15 acres, NE 1/4 of NW 1/4, Sec. 35; 1/2, SE 1/4, Sec. 29; W. 1/2 SW 1/4 of SE 1/4. Sec. 29; SE 1/4 of SW 1/4. Sec. 33; NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 4, SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec. 34, Twp. 6 S., R. 15 W. Most Rev. Richard O. Gerow,

thop, trustee, to Robert B. De Gravelles Sr. and Patricia De Grovelles, 10 acres, part of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 20, Two. S. J. R. 14 W. Nathalie A. Purnas to William

A. and Lelia Johnson, E 1/2 of Lot 24, rear 2nd Ward, Bay St. Ernest W. John R. Drackett

and Esther Drackett Booksh to Mrs. Edith Laura Drackett Rog-ers, Lots 17-26, Drackett Sub t Word, Bay St. Louis.

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Laura Drackett Rogers and Mrs. Bather Drackett Booksh to John R. Drackett jr., Lots 41-46, Dracket Sub., 1st Ward, Bay St.

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w. Drackett, Lois 27-35, Frac-kett Sub., 1st Ward, Bay St., Louis. Ernest W. Drackett, John R. Drackett jr. and Edith Laura Drackett Rogers to Mrs. Esther Drackett Booksh, Lots 34-40, Drackett Sub., 1st Ward, Bay St. Louis.

John T. Hoffman .26 acres, part of J. B. Lardasse claim, Twp. S. R. 14 Wes to Richard and Pearl Meitzer, 1/4 acre, part of J. B. Lardasse claim, Twp. S S. R 14 W.

Mrs. C. Greer Moore to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. L. Cox, Lot 1, Square 94; to Mrs. Leona Bolds Robinson, Lot 4, Square 49; to Anthony Gicone, Lots 1-4, uare 107, Farve's Add., Pearlington.

L and N R. R. to Raymond L. and Anastia Talbot, .208 acre, part Lots 113, 114, 4th Ward,

Camille Onorato to Nicholas J. Tranchina, part of Lot 277, 1st Ward, Bay St. Louis.

F. L. and Ola Redonich Drouant to Harry C. and Ethel Gaunt, Lot 22, E 1/2 Lot 23, Block 2, Perkins Sub. 1st Ward, Bay St.

Henry A. Calamari to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Keefe, Lot 25, Block D. East Ansley Estates. Simueli and Thelma V. Richards to Paul D. Snow jr., Lots

ards to Paul D. Snow jr., Lots 44-47, Bouslog's Sub., rear 4th Ward, Bay St. Louis. Melvin Wheat to W. J. Flem-ing and Rupert W. H. Fleming.

4.35 acres, part of NE 1/4, Sec. 33, Twp. 6 S. R. 16 W. Chancery Clerk's Conveyance to LeTerre, Inc., Lots 30-33, Blk. 124, Ansley; to Louisiana Benetz, Lots 12, 13, 26, 27, Blk. 112, East Ansley; to Le Terre, Inc., Sec. 8/9 Twp. 9, R. 16 Frac. 48, Block 3, Bay

24-27, 39-41, Blk. 6 A, Lake Pearlington; Lots 2-5, 10-13, 28-30, 62-66, 70-72, Blk. A; Lots 12, 13, 16-19, Blk. C., River Hills Sub.; Lots 10-13, 20, 21, 28-33, 67, 68, 76, 77, 108-110, 118, 119, 154-157, 164-166, 172, 173 Block F; Lots 1-3, 24-26 Block G; Lots 7-12, 48, 49, block H., River Hills Sub; Lots 27-30 109, 127, 130, 131, 136-139, Bil 1;Lots 50-52, 61-65, 84-87, Blk. 2; Lots 33-36, 45, 46, 55, Blk. 3, earlington Heights Subs to Louisiana Benetz, Lots 23, 2 Bik. 4. Lake Pearlington: to

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Mark C. Smith jr. to John Caire sr. Lots 41-42, Block Pearlington Estates.

Gulf Properties Inc. to Anits and Edward T. Burnett sr. Lots 8, 25, 26, Block 12, Farve d. Pearlington.

Richard Buckley to H. V. Watkins, L. A. Pyle, W. V. Ludlam jr. and E. R. Edwards, Sec. 32. Two. 1 N. R. 17 W.

Clifton A. Cox to Joseph C.
Muller Sr., Lots 6, 7, Block 11,
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Joseph C. Muller sr. to Rus-

sell J. Alba, Lots 6, 7, Block 11, Waveland Park Sub.

Mrs. Joseph Chalona to Vin-ent E. Bourgeois, Lot 26, Square Clermont Harbor. Bagur Developing Co. to Thompson F. Bechtel, Lots 27, 28, Block C. Belle Isle Sub.

Edward Green to Fred C. and Edna Beasley Johnston, 23 acre part of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 13, twp. 9 S. R. 15 W. Mrs. Martha and Lumo Lad-

ner to Betty Ladner and Luther Wilson Lott, 77.5 acres, part of NW 1/4: 504 acres, NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 and all that part of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 north of Nichol-Road, all in Sec. 28 Twp. 6 S. R. 16 W.

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Harry W. and Louise C. Lynch Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee es, part of Lot 54, 4th Ward

Onra and Irene Bilbo Mitchell to Jack F. and Lois Marie Mitchell, SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 20, Twp. 6 S., R. 15 W.

International Paper Co. to Ors Holden, Louis Dawsey and Robert Smith, trustees of Soring Brand Missionary Baptist Church, 1.5 acres, Simon Parve claim, Sec 31, Twp. 8 S., R. 16 W.

Mrs. Josephine Bernard Taylor to Miss Grace R. Taylor, Sec. 17. Twp. 9 S., Range 14 W. Clermont Harbor.

Ed P. Ortte and Grace A Ortte to Mrs. Loans G. Spence, Lot 3, of Square 1 of Ettro Sub.



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Minutes of Hancock County Board of Supervisors for Last

OCTOBER TERM

BE IT REMEMBERED that a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, State of Mississippi, was begun and held at the Courthouse thereand nent at the contract that of, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Monday, October 5th, 1959, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., There being present: Jack Lott, President, Chas. A. Russ, Jr., Johnson Shaw, R. G. Hubbard and Mrs. Samantha B. Kellar. members, Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr., Sheriff and A. C. Mitchell, Clerk of the said Board.

OLD AGE HOME - MRS. ISA-DOR GIVENS

Coming on to be heard before this board was the matter of admitting Mrs. Isadore Givens to the Old Age Home, and after the examination, both oral and documentary evidence having heen submitted, this board doth determine that Mrs. Isadore Givens be and she is hereby declared eligible for admittance

INSERT LETTER INTO MINUTES

After request of Supervisor Hubbard, the following letter was inserted into the Supervisors Minutes, to-wit: Clerk of Courts

Dear Mr. Mitchell: In re: MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. SMIT, JR. 1658 St. Dennis

Records of this office indicate that the above applied for and obtained a Veterans Homestead Exemption for the years 1959 and

> Very sincerely, /s/ Martin E. Kranz Secretary

EXEMPT PATRICK TERRELL FORESTRY TAX

Whereas, it has come to the attention of this Board that the lands of Patrick Terrell Estate 57. consisting of approximately 885 acres in the Ansley-Claiborne Section, has no timber stand and that the said land is practically marsh or wasted land, and

WHEREAS in the past this land has been charged with forestry tax, it is therefore ORDERED by the Board that

the Tax Collector of Hancock County be and he is hereby authorized and directed to exempt this land from the forestry tax, it is ORDERED by the Board that

the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized a n d directed to furnish the Sheriff and Tax Collector of Hancock County a certified copy of this

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION OF ERNEST C. FAIRCONNETUE WHEREAS on the 28th day of July, 1958, in Minute Book W,

83. H. R. Donaldson

Wayne Alliston

89. Mrs. Eugenia Alliston

91. Miss. State Sanatorium

Stevenson's Radio and Elec.

Gulf Paving Co.
Hancock County Health Dept.

87. Hancock County Health Dept.

Orkin Exterminating Co.

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Miss. Road Supply Co.

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103, Hopper Tire and Recapping Co.

105, Southern Bell T and T Co.

93. State Livestock San. Bd.

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99. Faulkner Concrete Co.

100. The Light Printing Co

102. Dept. Public Welfare

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116, Mrs. Emma Baxter

119. Gloria Clay Mauldin

123. Sam Favre jr.
124. Edward A. Fayard
125. Hancock County Library

109. Tom L. Ketchings Co.

114. White House Serv. Stat.

107. A. C. Mitchell 108. W. A. Kellar

101. Inquest

page 281, the Board of Super-visors accepted the Homestead Exemption charge-back for the year 1957, and WHEREAS, the Charge-back

against Ernest C. Fairconnetue at page 110, line 13, and WHEREAS after due consi-

deration by this Board, this Board doth wish to reverse said acceptance and doth now object to said charge-back for the year 1957, of Ernest C. Fairconne-

PAY CONTRACTORS AND AR-CHITECT ON HOSPITAL

On motion of SupervisorHubbard, duly seconded by Supervisor Russ, it was unaminously agreed that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby authorized and directed to issue war-Fund and payable to Parrillion-Rickey Construction Company, contractors of said Hospital in the amount of \$43,580,35, as per Architect Estimate #5, it is furth-

111. B. F. Cooley 112. Summers Grocery 113. W. R. Hover ORDERED by the Board that the Clerk of this Board issue out of the above mentioned fund and payable to Gulf Cities Corporation and W. W. Dawson, Architect, in the amount of \$615,26.

PAY DEMANDS AND ACCOUNTS
120, Mrs. Hubert Craft
121, Dept. Public Welfare
122, Ethel Ledner Favre BE IT ORDERED by the Board that pursuant to Chapter 317, Laws of 1938, that the following iemands and accounts be paid out of the respective funds as allowed by the Board, it is further ORDERED that the Clerk of ed by the Board, it is further 127, Willie Hoda
ORDERED that the Clerk of 128, Samantha B, Kellar
out of the respective funds covering said demands and accounts.

ing said demands and accounts IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby suthorized and 130. A. C. Mitchell directed to photostatsaid claims. 131. Bnoch L. Kennedy

1. Mauffray's Howe, Store Lags Inv. 164 2. Guif Paving Co.
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GRUESOMETTES— A Halloween party last Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall brought out these lovelies. Best costume winners are from left Mrs. Carmelita Saucier, Mrs. Neva Mae Faucetta, Miss Iris Koerner, Mrs. Evelyn Farve; kneeling; Mrs. Alecia Dell Starita of Mrs. Shirley Turcotte. The party was given by a private group with Mrs. Emmett Demoran as

Miss Flink, Mr. Bordelon Complete Wedding Plans

Miss Barbara Flink and her ince, James Paul Bordelon jr. New Orleans, have completed ins for their wedding which all be an event of next Saturday. Nov. 14, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady if the Gulf Church.

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The bride-elect is the daugher dMrs. Charles William Flink d the late Mr. Flink. Mr. Boricion is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Bordelon of New Orlens. Miss Flink has chosen as her maid of honor, Mrs. S. J.

ussard of New Orleans, forperly of Clermont Harbor and a hip school classmate. The promedect's sister, Miss Joy Ann Bordelon will be maid of loor with the bride-elect's cousin Miss Linda Lee Reith of New dems as junior bridesmaid. Mr. Bordelon has asked Edwrd Farbacher of New Orleans be best man. Groomsman will he Peter J. Cavallo of Memphis, and the bride-elect's bro-

W. R. Johnson sr., maternal muddather of Miss Flink, will the her in marriage. A reception

ter, Charles William Flink jr.,

kklunds' Niece tetes High School Set at Halloween

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Backlund in Waveind Gardens was the scene of gula Halloween party Saturday maing when their niece, Miss lickey Breaux of New Orleans, ned a number of high dool age friends.

Natural corn stalks were used

wator decorations along with mokins, apples, lanterns and traditional decor of the con, Games and dancing took ace indoors which also was decorated for the accasion. A highlight of the entertainwas provided by Steven defic's pantomining of popu-recordings. A double winner times was Daniel Seely of To Orleans. Winners in the contest were Virgin and Joe Talarno and Steffel with his partner,

Ass Thomas Gives taty on Halloween

Frima Donna Thomas enterwith a Halloween party and Halloween party and Mrs. Char-less, Mr. and Mrs. Char-less, at 240 St. Charles thousand the hallow theme with and the heliday theme with Manher of her classmates from the Episcopal Day School inand to there in the celebration. The guest list included Sudie Pass Christian, the Pass Christian, the Pass Christian, the Market Pass Christian, the Pass Christian, the Pass Christian, the Pass Christian, Mary and Frank Sarah Dale McFarland, Michalley, Immy and Wilcox and Cannie Gie-

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will be Mesdan and Joseph Daly.

will follow the ceremony at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Among numerous prenuntial parties given for the bride-elect was a tea last Saturday afternoon n New Orleans for which Mrs. Joseph O. Bordelon, aunt of the groom-elect, was hostess at her home on St. Charles Avenue. The guest list was composed of classmates at Loyola University when Miss Flink studied there.

A white and green color scheme was used in the decorations throughout the reception rooms. In the dining room was the coffee service with silver candelabras at the opposite end centered with a bride's bouquet of white tuberoses, lilies of the valley and English ivy. The honor guest was presented with an old fashioned bouquet of the same

Hospital Auxiliary Studies Role When New Plant Opens

The role of the Hancock County Hospital auxiliary when the new building is completed spring was discussed by members at their auxiliary November meeting Monday afternoon at the home of the Misses Henrietta and Veronica Mohr. Suggestions were offered for building a larger membership and attendance at meetings in order to best serve the patients and staff at the new facility which will benefit the entire area.

Mrs. Wallace Chevis pre-sided at the session, Mrs. Allen Ortte, recording secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer's report in the absence of Mrs. J. R. Shadoin, treasurer.

As the auxiliary does not meet in December, a committee com-posed of Mesdames Leo Seal, A. P. Smith and Theo Tudury was named to provide a spirit

Legion Women Meet Monday

The American Legion auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Legion Home.

Mrs. Gilbert Gayaut, president, is urging members to turn in gifts for the Veterans Christmas Gift Shop not later than Nov. 13. Mrs. Gordon Romanoff and Mrs. Gayaut will pick up any

The unit is working hard to qualify for a state award by reaching its membership quota by next Wednesday, Nov. 11, and se who have not paid their

1960 dues are urged to do so now. A supper for Legion and auxiliry members to observe the suxiliary's national birthday is planned later this month.

Mrs. Osoinach is Hostess for WSCS

Mrs. Henry Osoinach was hostess to the night circle of the Woman's Society for Christian Service of Main Street Methodist Church on Tuesday night in Fellowship Hall,

Mrs. Herrin Turnipseed presided at the business session and Mrs. C. C. McDonald ir., gave the session on the United Nations. Mrs. Turnipseed gave a short devotional talk en what is peace.

dale, Miss. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breath. They enjoyed a trip up the river on the Breaths' boat Sunday. Mr. Clark formerly was experimendent of schools here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Puyau New Orleans, formerly of Bay St. Louis, had weekend guests ever at their summer home on Pt. Henry, Pass Christian, the Misses Edna and Ethel Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Adrienne Carouche om New Orleans, Mrs. A. H. Mueller and Miss LaVerne Conover of Bay St. Louis spent aunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bressler were New Orleans visitors Wed-nesday. Mrs. Bressler entered Ochsner Foundation Hospital for a checkup.

Seaman Matthew J. Gleber jr. has written his parents of his recent visit to Barcelona, Spain, while on duty aboard the USS Saratoga on a Mediterranean cruise. He has been impressed with the beauty of the place and hoped to attend a bull fight if weather permitted. Girl Scouts in this area are

Girl Scout

News

Toys for Tots campaign, Lead-

ers report a great amount of en-thusiasm in the project.

be Tuesday at 9 a.m. at the Fellowship Hall of Main Street

Troop 61, St. Joseph's Aca-

demy, celebrated Halloween with

a party at their last meeting. The

of Christmas for the hospital

The January meeting will be at the American Legion H o m e

with a program on polic. Mrs. E. A. Alexander was named

son. Refreshments were served

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vernon

Greenwood, their fifth child

and fourth daughter. Cynthia

Jude, born Oct. 29 at Greenwood

Laflore Hospital, Mrs. Vernon

is the former Miss Helene Ker-

gosien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Kergosien. Cindy is the 12th grandchild for the Kergo-

(Cont. from Page 1.)

at Bay High School and will march throughout the downtown streets

beginning at 10 a.m. before

reaching the Courthouse steps

for the traditional services and

two minutes of silence in tribute

to the dead at 10:58 a.m., Fay-

ard said. Schools from through-

out the county are invited to join

From Bay High, the parade route is up Carroll Avenue to Beach Boulevard, along Beach

to Main Street, on Main to Second Street, Second to Union Street,

Union to Beach, Beach to Main

and Main to the Courthouse for

the ceremonies.

Veteran's Day has been de-

signated by the American Le-gion as the round up day for Legion membership dues. Eli-

gible veterans are being urged by Commanders Warren Buehler

and Roger Reinike to pay their

dues to the local post before

that time. The Clement R. Bon-

temps post has successfully met

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Legion Sets...

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during the month.

Births

Methodist Church.

busily engaged in making gifts and toys for the annual Christmas Mr. and Mrs. George Rannik of Long Avenue, Clermont Harbor have guests from Toronto, Canada, Mrs. Rannik's father, August Laanzer and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laanzer, who welcomed their ten-pound grandson and The monthly Neighborhood meeting for leaders, assistants and other interested adults will nephew, Paul Harry, born Oct.

> Motoring to Baton Rouge for the LSU-Ole Miss classic Satur-day night were Horace Kergosien, Joseph Plunkett, Charles Kalmbach and Gene Chadwick.

girls took charge of all arrange-Here for the funeral Tues-day of Dr. H. M. Keefe were Mrs. Keefe's brother, Stanley Turk of Bartlesville, Okla, her Newly formed Troop 120 had a nature study meeting at the sister, Mrs. Ralph Maddux, Mr. Maddux and their sons, James home of Mrs. William Pitcairn and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Horn of Milwauke, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Horn are re-maining for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. August Boysen and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Massa and son of Houston, Tex. and Mrs. Bessie Wilder of New Or-leans were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mandella at Pass Christian Isles.

chairman of the nominating com-A. M. Ellison sr., of Jackson mittee which will present a slate of new officers at that time. visited in the home of his son, Others present Monday were Mesdames W. Bordages, K. Pepthe Rev. A. M. Ellison jr., last perdene, M. Kern and G. Steven-

Col. and Mrs. A. P. Norman have purchased the former Jules Harris residence at 940 S. Beach and moved in last week. Colonel Norman is a retired Army

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Martin returned Sunday from a two weel trip to Lexington Park, Md., where they visited Mrs. Martin's parents. En route north they spent a couple of days in the Ashville, N. C., vicinity.

Hancock County was well represented at the Ole Miss - LSU football classic Saturday night at Baton Rouge, Among those making the trip were Mayor and Mrs. John A. Scafide, Mr. and Mrs. George diBenedetto, Walter James Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. McCullouch, Red Davis, Judge and Mrs. Nelius Rhodes and son, Speedy; Sheriff Sylvan Ladner, Alden Mauffray, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mauffray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trapani and Al Summy.

Fog Apets...
(Cont. from Page 1.) A Bay St. Louis Negro, Joseph Polaud, is scheduled to appear before Justice of the Peace Nolan Ladner after being arrested Oct.

31 at the Big Five Bar on Sycamore Street and charged with
assault and battery with intent to kill.

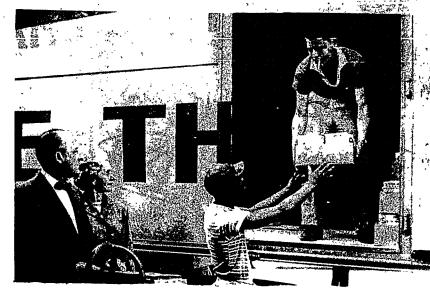
Polaud was arrested by City Police chief Alcine Saucier, Lat rouce oner Arone Saucier, Let-ham Garriga and Arthur Garcia after he attacked Jerry Alexan-der, Negro, who suffered nume-rous cuts and a broken right leg according to Saucier. Stanford Oliver, arrested last

week for driving while under the influence of liquor, was fined \$100 Mayor John Scafide at a Nov.

Parish Dinner Set

Women are requested to share Our Lady of the Gulf Altar Society will hold its annual turif they are eligible or by en-couraging the men to belong so they will be eligible to auxiliary key di mer Nov. 22 from 11 a. m. to 2 p.m. at the parish hall,

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George Kramer filled his bag

trolling along the railroad bridge.

We understand baby sister's

"Kantcha Ketchum" didn't catch

em last week. Oh well, a motor

needs a good dunking once in a

Shoulda Gone Fishin' VFW Southern Area

mek according to reports. In seems during the weekend, me fair catches were made but the past few days things slewed that around the Bay area. Bridge fishermen who had live did all right Saturday before the rains came, sunny Sunday merning impt out a crowd of hopeful agers and some were successif although many dyed-in-the mel Ole Miss fans stayed in bed sing sore heads and pocket-is, Heron Bay continues to be int spat and fishermen equipped a travel to the Louisiana

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the try roos and sman, black at this popping bugs.

Al Kingston and Lucien Per-siaro filled a large hamper of pedied trout in Mussel Bayou the Echo reporter.

using dead bait. They left at 10
a.m. and were home beforedark.
Loyal Ole Miss supporter
John Ryan was absent from his usual haunts Sunday and we pre-sume he gave up football for Lee Klein and Fritz Garcia caught 43 specks Sunday morning on the Clermont Harber shell



Meets Here Sunday

Joseph I. Johnson, Ist Dis-trict commander, from Gulf-port will address the annual Sou-thern District Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Bay St. Leuis, Hancock County Post No. 3253 will be host for the meeting, according



This farm leader points out that it is the policy of the County ASC Committee to encourage the perfermance of needed of n practices on lew income f a r m s where there are sell, water, and woodland resources that are not being put to the

The Agricultural Conserva-on Program is one of the major problems of the U.S. Department of Agriculture which shares with farmers the cost of carrysell and water resources if they will take advantage of the op-permettes offered through the Agricultural Conservation Preing out approved conservation practices. For these farmers who have not participated in the 1960 program and desire to get started in conservation farming in a small way, the ACP will pay for most of the out-of-pocket st for the materials needed to carry out the practice.

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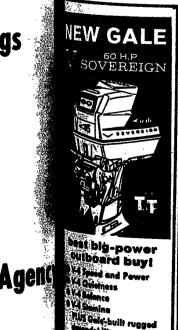
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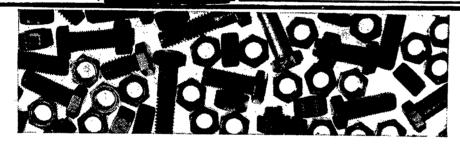
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Bay High Tops Purvis **In Final Home Game**

The Bay High Tigers came of play to defeat the Purvis Ternadecs 19-14 in a sec-saw game Friday night in Stanislaus Stad-

Halfback Bobby Van Calsem made the second and third Tiger made we second and mird liger tallies on phinges from the one yard line. The second TD climaxed an 80-yard drive with Bill Watts, Rennie Peterson, Lester LaFrance and Van Calsem carrying the ball for four first downs. The first tally came on a 10-yard run by LaFrance.

Friday's game, postponed from Thursday, completes the home schedule for this season, one game remaining to be played with Ocean Springs there to-morrow night, On Nev. 20 the Tigers will meet Long Beach in a play-off for the conference title but the location has not been an-

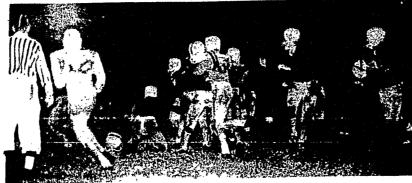
The game epened with a punting battle. The Tigers returned Purvis' kick off to the 50 but they found the going tough and Watts got off a good kick to the Purvis 12. Unable to move, Purvis punted to Bay High's 43 but nalty moved the ball to the where it was first and 25. LaFrance broke through for 7 and Watts picked up 3, Van Cal-sem made 10 and Watts 5 for the first down, On three successive plays, Watts went to Purvis' 29 and LaFrance made another first down on the 24. Watts scored another first on two plays and was goal to go on the 10, Lawent for the first TD f the game but a fake kick

was no good for the extra point. The first quarter ended with Bay High leading 6-0 and Purvis in passession. A good run by Anderson was nullified by \$15yard clipping penalty and the Tornadees get off a good kick from their 35 to the Tigers 25, end Milton Bernard running the pigskin back to his 40. A holding penalty put it on the Tigers 39 and Watts kicked to the Purvis

The Tigers' defense held and Purvis was forced to punt, Anderson booting to the Bay High 19 but the Tigers were stymical and Watts kicked to the Purvis 45. Little Huey Davis came through for 15 and again for 19; after some short gains with the ball resting on the 3 Davis scored on third down and the Tornadoes went shead 7-6 on Anderson's buck for the extra point.

Bay High kicked to open the third period but in spite of some long runs by Davis, Purvis was forced to punt. Watts went for 8 from his own 20. LaFrance carried for 6 and first down, Watts went for 7 and Peterson for the first down. LaFrance picked up 10, Peterson 4, Watts 3, A pass from Watts to Bernard was good for 10 and it was first and 10 on the Purvis 28, Van Calsem carried for 8 and 6 and a first down on the 14. Watts charged to the 6 and LaFrance made it first goal on the 1 from where Van Calsem bucked over for the Tigers' second tally. The kick

The kickoff was followed by a (Cont. on Page 11.)



VIVA LA FRANCE - Bay High halfback Lester LaFrance hits the turf on Purvis' 1-yard line after an 80-yard march Friday night in Stanislaus Stadium, Bobby Van Calsem scored on the

Pensacola Record Stays Intact, Beat Rocks 33-0

from St. Stanislaus traveled to Pensacola Friday where they were trounced, 33-0, by unde-feated and untied Pensacola High, one of West Florida's ongest elevens.

Undaunted by their impressive record of 19 straight wins in triple A competition, the single
A rated Rock-A-Chaws plowed past Pensacola's 20-yard line on three occasions and almost scored in the third period when J. E. Loiscano hurled a long, high pass in the direction of Ronnie Artigues, racing for pay dirt, but the ball got away from

The Pensacola squad, led by fullback Rawson, outweighed the Rocks and had at least three good teams to draw on, Their 10-year record stands at 76 wins, 10 leases and 3 ties.
Pensacola salted the game

away in the first quarter making hree touchdowns but the Rock-A-Chaws fought back gamely, E. J. Babin took the kick-off after the first tally on the 12 and ran it to his 20. Loiscano and John Kimball combined to move it to the Rocks' 40 and a pass from Artigues to Terry Ladner was good to the Pensacola 30

went on to score their second again but lost the ball on downs near the midfield stripe and Pen-sacola marched for its third tally.

In the second quarter Pensa-cola scored when Stanislaus was forced to punt from its 30, Rawson crossed the goal line after receiving a pass. As the half ended Pensacola was leading 24-

The Rock-A-Chaws, refreshed after their halftime rest, came back strong in the third quarter, taking the kickoff and, paced by Kimball, Artigues and Lolacano, marched to Pensacola's 18 but could go no farther and lost possession on downs. Pensacola was stooped on the Stanislaus 40 but Rocks bogged down after trying a long pass from Loiacano to Artigues which was incomplete in the end zone. Pensacola took over and scored their fifth and final tally.

Neither team was able to score in the fourth period, Pensacola threatening twice but the Rock-A-Chaws defended their goal desperately. In the last five minutes, Pensacola's first stringers reentered the game,

Marriage Licenses

Three applications for marrisge licenses of local interest were received this week in the office of the clerk of courts.

Those applying were Oliver Bdward Kellar, Picayune, and Mrs. Dorothy Ann Higginbotham Muir; James Paul Bordelon jr., New Orleans, and Barbara Ann Plink, Bay St. Louis; and Bennie Jack Williams, Long Beach, and Bula Mae Zemp, Pass Christian.

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rice, tossed salad, plums and

ers, green peas and apple pie. Milk and butter are served

fresh from a long rest but the

weary Rocks held.
The Rock-A-Chaws have an

open date this week and the lads

will enjoy a well-earned rest.

Nov. 13 they will resume the battle meeting St. Aloysius of New Orleans at Stanislaus Sta-

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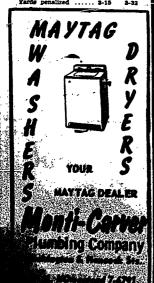
to Willie Rhodes at Southeastern Louisiana College. The junior from Bay St. Louis is slatted to see action Saturday when the SLC Lions play their homeocaming game at Hammond. Rhodes, who plays right halfback, starred at St. Stanislaus during his high school days. He weighs 160 pounds and stands 5 feet 7.

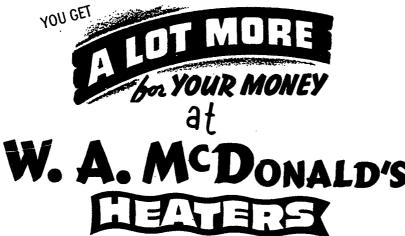
BANGEROUS SCATBACK - That's the way they refer to Willie Rhodes at Southeastern Louisiana College, The junior

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The North Central squads will travel to McNeil Friday for a return engagement and the fol-lowing Thursday will entertain Savannah High School at hime. Coach James Johnson of the boys team said it was too early to predict how his boys will fare in conference competition but North Central fans are looking forward

The North Central five lost no time getting started and in the first quarter the first stringers piled up a 15-3 lead and were never headed. Forward Douglas Necaise led in scoring for Central with 21 points. Mc-Coy Peterson, guard, scored 8, Barney Necaise, g., 7; Calvin Shaw, f., 7; Donald Necaise, f. 6; Berlin Necaise, g., 6; Ulysses Ladner, c., 6; Wayne Necaise, c., 2 and A. W. Ladner, g., 2. For McNell, Sam McClinton

scored 14, Sidney Pichon 9, Walter Johnson 8, Oliver Kennedy 6, Bobby Boyte 6 and Buddy Farr 2,

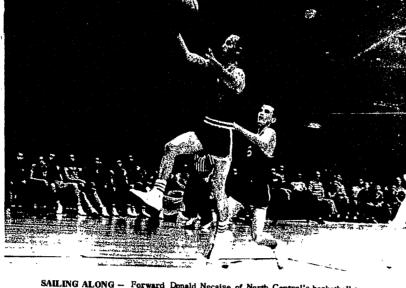
Score by quarters:
North Central 15 17 14 19 - 65
McNeil 3 17 10 15 - 45

The girls' squad had some trouble in the first quarter and were on the short end of a 6-5 score but came back in the second period and held a 2-point lead at the half. They got going in the last period scoring 11 points to McNeil's 4. Forward Janell Ladner was

high scorer with 9 points. Forwards Bonnie Peterson scored? Ella Mae Ladner 6, Bertie Fay Cameron 5 and Margie Hode 2. For McNeil Rosemary Scott

scored 11, Katy Cooper 5, Mamie Cooper 2 and Mary Kennedy 2. Score by quarters:

North Central 5 6 7 11 - 29 McNeil 6 3 7 4 - 20



SAILING ALONG - Forward Donald Necaise of North Central's basketball team scores after stealing the ball and dribbling the length of the court against McNeil Tuesday night in North



GIRLS' BASKETBALL — A cheer rises from the audience as a North Central girl drops one in the basket during their game with McNeil Tuesday to open the basketball season.

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Audrey Floore, Judy Shaw Will Edit Hawk Yearbook

Audrey Floore, senior, and Judy Shaw, junior, will edit the first North Central yearbook, the North Central Hawk, according to an announcement by Superintendent R. E. Webb.

Assistant editors are Lennett Moran and Vernita Ladner while Lynell Necaise and Sue Favre are business managers.

Additional members of the editorial staff are Willow Jordan and Wanda Nell Lee, feature editors; Sherion Lee and Carolyn Moore, photo editors; Carl Moran and Joe Harriel, boys sports editors; Danny Sue Peterson and Bertie Fay Cameron, girls sports editors; Lynn Ladner and Gerald Kennedy, boys' organizations: girls' organizations: and Sherry Ladner and Glenn Stockstill, title

Patsy Deschamp is serving as proof reader while Paula Reynolds and Dorothy Stockstill will handle subscrip**tions.**

Class representatives res-ponsible for subscriptions and picture pages are David Lee and Bonnie Sue Peterson, tenth; Sis Mauffray and Eva Lee Spiers, Lumpkin, eighth; Janie Bounds

and Judy Ladner, seventh; Betty lovce Cuevas and Henryetta L. Bennett, fifth: Kenneth Ladner and Laurie Moran, fourth; Diane Cuevas and Charles Smith, third; Herman Lee and Dewey Bobinger, second, and Jewel Ladner and Freeman Lee, first.

Sets Clothes Sale

St. Rose de Lima School will sponsor a clothes sale at the parish hall from 9 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Items will be on sale for all members of the family and proceeds will be used for the school.

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ly ringer tournament with a net 74. Mrs. David won the prize on Qualifying was held for the monthly match play tournament, first round of which is to be played before Tuesday, Pairings

Mrs. Russo Wins.

Monthly Matches

Mrs. Walter C. Russo posted

a low net of 39 to win top honors in the weekly ladies day com-petition Tuesday at Pass Chris-tian lales Golf Club, She also tied

for low putts with Mrs. Cary

Spence at 14. The prize went to

Mrs. Spence.
Mesdames Powell Glass jr.,

and John David tied for the month

Pairings Listed

Mrs. John McDonald, bye; Mrs. Spence vs. Mrs. Guy Buf-kin; Mrs. William Johnston vs. Mrs. Ed Gamard, Mrs. Walter Gex jr. vs. Mrs. Richard Mer-ritt; Mrs. John L. Griffin, bye; Mrs. Glass vs. Mrs. John Ellis: Mrs. David vs. Mrs. Ed Perry, and Mrs. Lester Walters vs. Mrs.

Jack Lang.
Others attending the luncheon included Mesdames Howard Letissier, J. A. Bellhumer, William Luttege, Robert Beck, Norman Renshaw, George Byrne, Richard Happ, Frank Stevens, Russell Welch, Bill Gaudet, R. B. Batchelor, Charles Long and the Misses Maud Frye and Anne Liversedge.

After coffee and doughnuts are served, the inter-city tourday at Pass Christian Isles with members from seven coastal chibs competing. Mrs. Hayward Hillyer is in charge of luncheon

Bay High Tops...

(Cont. from Page 10.) penalty against Purvis and it was Purvis' ball on their 24, first and 25. A pass from Davis to end Wayne Rayborn was good for 19 aut another was incomplete and Anderson got off a fine kick to the Tigers' 20 returned by La France to the 33, Watts was forced to punt and the quarter ended with Purvis in possession. first down on their 29. In the sourth period a series of short gains and a 17 yard pass from Anderson to Davis moved the ball to the Tigers' 15 and with fourth and 10 Anderson snapped a pass to end Franklin Parker and its was first and goal the 3. Little Joe Dobson, 136with cab and four yard water level rally for Purvis and the kick

The Tigers started marching again from their own 37. Peterson went for 13 on a fake LaFrance for 2 and 13, Watts for 12 and 5. Watts, Peterson and LaFrance carried to the 6 and with first and goal, Watts slammed through to the 1 from where Van Calsem scored. Watts

scored the extra point on a buck With only a couple of minutes left, Purvis took the aerial route. A long pass was intercepted by Bernard on his own 49 as the game ended.

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VALENA C. JONES ROYALTY- Gloria Dean Guretta (center) was crowned Homecoming Queen at the recent Valena C. Jones School festivities, Members of her court from left are Cecille Laneaux, Annie Mae Haynes, elementary queen, Brenda Robinson, Alberta Saucier and Burnedette

The ceremony of breaking Gerow, D. D., who was scheduled

and blessing the ground for the \$251,000 Our Lady of the Guif Parish elementary school on South Second Street was conducted Sunday afternoon by The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Moloney, pas-

r of the parish. The Most Rev. Bishop Richard

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to conduct the ceremony, was unable to attend because of inclement weather conditions. Monor Moloney was assisted by The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas Williams, pastor of St. John's Catho-lic Church in Gulfport, who gave the invocation.

The first shovels of dirt were turned by Mother Mary Evelyn, principal of St. Joseph's Academy, and the monsignor.

Assisting in the ceremony were Master of Ceremonies Arthur Chapman; J. D. McCullouch, superintendent of the Bay St. Louis Separate School District; Bay St. Louis Mayor John Scafide; Warren Carver, member of the parish advisory committees and Brother Hugh, president of St. Stanislaus.

Another Collision Listed at U.S. 90, Main Traffic Light

Another rear-end collision at the intersection of U. S. 90 and Main Street, apparently oc-casioned by the stop light recent-ly installed there as a safety measure, was reported in the last week by Highway Patrolman

Fred Curet.
The mishap occurred about 5:15 p.m. last Thursday when a 1948 Cadillac operated by Luthe Lamar of New Orleans was struck in the rear by a 1953 Forddriven by Mrs. Gladys Holmes of New

The Lamar vehicle, damaged to the extent of \$50, was stopped for the light when Mrs. Holmes. also heading west, collided with it in the rear. Curet estimated damages to her car at \$150, Mrs. Holmes was returning

3 To Face Jury In Still Case

Three Hancock County men aived hearings before U. S. Commissioner Irene Herbert at Biloxi and were released Thursday under bend of \$750 each for erance before a federal grand jury after being arrested for alleged violations of internal revenue laws

Arrested at the scene of distillery operation about one mile south of the Kiln Postoffice on Highway 603 were Jude Kenny Lett, Kiln, charged with pesses-sion of mash and possessien of tax unpaid whisky; Harlon Ray Bennett and Cleveland Henry Watt jr., both of Bay St. Louis, both charged with possession of tax unpaid whisky.

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Water Woes . . (Cont. from Page L)

gistered letter to William Gaudet requesting clearance of his pro-perty at 408 Beach Blvd, after

newing a request for that.

Approval was also granted to a request to place a street light on Aiken Road. Council purchased a \$25 silvertisement in the gustine Seminary yearbook

and approped purchase of ten camella trees for beautification of Town Hall.

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Mrs. James Pfeiffer Gets Healtn Post.

Mrs. James Pfeiffer began Monday as the new clerk-typist for the Hancock County Health Center. The position was awarded to Mrs. Pfeiffer after competitive state clerk-typist exa-

Defense Motion . . .

(Cont. from Page 1.) des are said to have attempted to recover a package, that had been transported by Greyhound bus, from Linam without necessary legal documents.

division, building, \$1,000; levin P. Thomas & Meadow Lane Subdivision, hones, \$2,000; R. G. Hubbert, 4th Ward, kimber and \$1,000, and addition, \$1,000

Bus Matters...

(Cont. from Page 1.) along and help him. Trustees once again inquired about the basic bus

maintenance problem in the rural areas and what can be done to relieve it.

At the onset of the meeting. Powell asked the board's attorney, Walter J. Phillips, and the press to leave the room as he wanted to talk privately with the members. They remained closeted only two or three minutes d there was no indication of the nature of his remarks.

equipment for the science depart. ent at North Central from Welch Chemical Co. not to exceed \$2,000 was authorized after the school's superintendent, R. E. Webb, submitted a list of the rematerials. About \$1,600 of the m is to be reimbursed

state. Webb also informed the board that the delivery date for the additional bleacher seats for the North Central gymnasium has been set for Nov. 13 by Martin School Equipment Co., the sup-

A check with the supplying dairy and local milk distribu was directed after the board heard of soiled delivery cases and bottle exteriors being re ceived at North Central, Phillips was advised by County Sanitarian Wayne Alligton that there was little recourse but a "clean

up or else" position. Webb also reported there had been no progress in efforts to secure the stove from the old Seliers School, now temporarily occupied by the Sellers Com-munity Center, and Phillips with Trustee Lugis Necaise were instructed to handle the case. Webb explained the stoves in the other vacated schools, Dedeaux and Kiln, were not in as good con-dition. He reported the school had been able to get the horn on the outside of the Sellers building to install on the North Central ar-school to call children to class.

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN A ONE MILE RADIUS ON ORDERS OVER \$5.00

